



SSC FLYER

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VOL. 1 — NO. 2

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

NOVEMBER 20, 1973

Bike Shelter Goes Up on Campus; Designed To Stop Bike Thefts

In a move designed to decrease the chance of bicycle thefts on campus the college is completing construction of a sheltered bike rack east of Manokin Hall and plans to build a second one.

A rash of bicycle thefts, in which about 16 bicycles were stolen in a two-week period, brought on the construction. John H. Horn, head of campus security, explained the idea behind the shelter. "Most of the bike thefts," he said, "involved resident students' bikes which were on campus 24 hours a day. The larcenies were generally committed between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight." Although anyone can park his bike in the shelter, the structure is designed so college residents can put their bikes there for the night. A central location for bike parking, added Mr. Horn, is easier to patrol than the many bike racks presently located on campus. The shelter will also protect bikes from the weather.

As for the bike thefts which have already occurred, Mr. Horn said, "There are some suspects in the case, all juveniles under 18." The bikes were removed from the racks by cutting the chains the owners had put on them. However, all the stolen bikes had small chains or cables. "A good pair of

electrician's pliers would cut some of that stuff," said Horn in reference to the chains. He suggested that students get heavier chains, as well as writing down bicycle serial numbers and marking bikes with some identification to facilitate the reclamation of stolen bikes.

The shelter's construction began after security personnel and SSC Administrators reached a general consensus that something had to be done to protect the students' bicycles. The shelter idea was agreed on for its weather protection and ease of observation, and Maintenance is doing the actual construction. Another shelter, twice as large as the first, will be built near Choptank Hall and the new dormitory as soon as the area is cleared of construction debris and trees. Campus security has also been increased by the hiring of additional help to patrol the campus.

Mr. Horn also noted that there had been other security incidents on campus, including the assault of a girl at Holloway Hall. "All security problems on campus have been solved," said Horn, "including the assault charge. We did it in a quiet manner so as not to alarm anyone, and the situation was quickly solved."



Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D., Iowa) at his press conference prior to his lecture at SSC Nov. 1. Sen. Hughes spoke on "Current Political Problems in Washington."

Hughes Blasts Nixon; Calls Administration Corrupt

By Luis Luna and Steve Taylor

"... the Nixon Administration has deceived and lied to the American people so often there is scarcely a shred of credibility left." Thus spoke Senator Harold E. Hughes (D., Iowa) to an audience of about 300 at Holloway Hall November 1.

In a press conference held before his lecture, and later in his speech, Sen. Hughes criticized the Nixon Administration as being "corrupt." Said Sen. Hughes, "I don't think the President can recover from Watergate. He will do the country a great favor if he resigns." He added later, "I cannot prejudge the President until all the facts are in, since as a member of the Senate I would become a member of the jury trying the President if Nixon was impeached."

Hughes' lecture topic was "Current Political Problems in Washington," and his talk ranged over a wide variety of subjects.

The Senator favors "prompt action in processing Mr. [Gerald] Ford's appointment [to the Vice-Presidency] and immediate confirmation" if the FBI and CIA investigations of Ford turn up nothing bad. Even with no foreseeable problems, Hughes thinks the confirmation won't be announced before Thanksgiving (Nov. 22). Sen. Hughes also favors Senator William Saxbe (R., Ohio) as Attorney General, citing Saxbe's "integrity, ability, and refreshingly astringent candor."

Leon Jaworski's appointment as new Special Watergate Prosecutor, though, meets with less than enthusiastic approval by Hughes. Says the Senator, "Without the slightest reflection on Mr. Jaworski, the idea of another in-house investigation by the Administration of its own activities is not good enough for the people of this country, nor will it be good enough for the Congress of the U. S., I am sure."

With regards to Congress, Sen. Hughes is opposed to the seniority system. He suggests that Congressmen be allowed to serve a maximum of 12 years on Capitol Hill, an idea which he says will end the seniority system and the "inherent corruption built into the system."

In his press conference, Hughes talked about an even greater range of subjects. He is completely opposed to sending U. S. troops into the Mideast, although he does favor a 1 for 1 replacement of destroyed Israeli supplies. He favors decriminalization of marijuana, but doesn't advocate

(Continued on Page 3)

Chess Team Ties For Third Place

Salisbury State College's Chess Team deadlocked for third place in the sixth Continental and Pan-American Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament held the weekend of November 3rd at the Airport Motel, Detroit, Michigan.

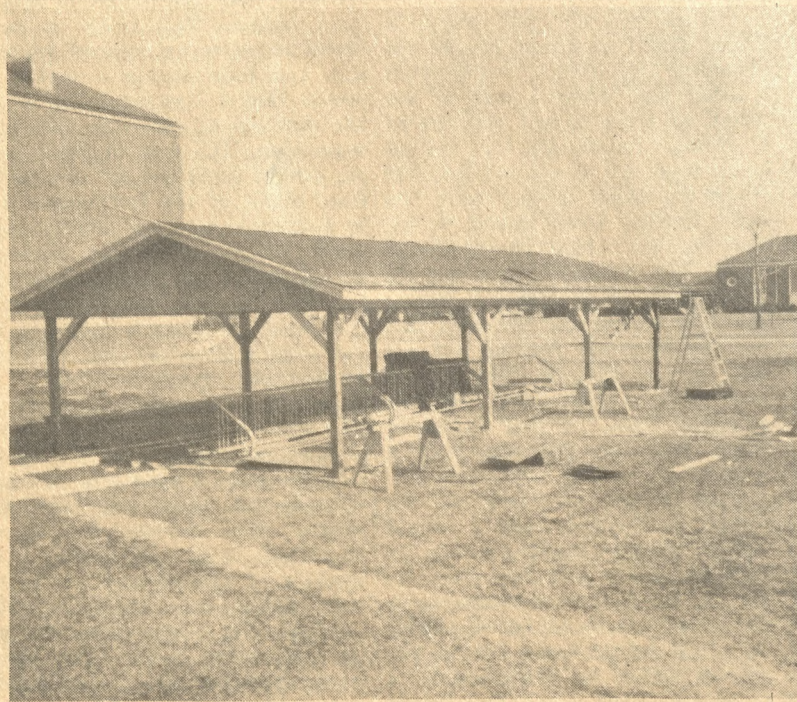
The Chess Sea Gulls compiled a record of 10 wins, 8 losses and 2 draws to earn their third-place tie.

Participating were: Harvard, Penn State, Bowling Green, City College of New York and Hunter College.

Individual scores were: Lee Pusey 3 wins, 2 losses; George Waterholter 3 wins, 2 losses; Tom Ecopin, 2 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie; James Van Sant 2 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie; Leo Carlin, 2 wins, 3 losses.

The top four individual scores were counted in the team score. Pusey and Waterholter also tied for the top unrated player.

The Chess Club hopes to participate in future tournaments, compete with other schools, and to hold a tournament of its own.



Bike rack under construction near Manokin Hall. A second rack is slated for construction soon.

Sally Hilton Crowned Homecoming Queen

(See picture Page 4)

Sally Anne Hilton, Freshman Elementary Education major from Wheaton, Maryland, and J. F. Kennedy High School, was selected as SSC's Homecoming Queen for 1973. Sally resides in Nanticoke Dorm.

Members of her court were Mary Lou Beam, Susan Budd, Ann Mugele, Kathy Hedrick, Valda Nichols, Barbara Cook, Ann Bayless, Patty Glasgow, LaVerne Williams, Cheryl Whalen and Karen Sterling.

From the Editor

The other day, I entered the games area at the Student Union to play air hockey. The machine had been broken. I went to the pool tables, and all the balls and cue sticks had been stolen. The pinball machines were out of order. The only machine still working was the soccer game machine, and recently even that was broken.

The vandalism had taken place over a span of time. The air hockey machine puck had been lost first, then the sliding co-taker was bent. Finally, someone had kicked the daylight out of the coin box. The pinball machines and the soccer game had been destroyed in a similar manner. The pool tables, thought, weren't broken—their equipment had simply disappeared.

Now, how can all that have happened. The air hockey game was apparently destroyed because the machine failed to produce a puck after it received a quarter. What kind of perverted logic calls for someone to kick a machine for something it doesn't have? Isn't it simpler to go ask for another puck from the Director of the Student Union? As for the pool balls, how can anyone carry out a grand total of 48 balls and a half dozen sticks without being seen?

What makes the vandalism so absurd is that there was no apparent need for it. The dorms have facilities for pool and ping pong. The Union facilities are there for everyone's use. There are no restrictions on game playing in that area. And, how many people can hook an air puck and make its theft worthwhile? All that the vandalism did was to deprive SSC students the chance of having some sort of recreation at the Union.

Actually, the vandalism did a lot more than destroy the games at the Union. The income from the machines is used to defray the cost of operating the Union and to put in new equipment. By destroying the games, the students are destroying their whole Union program. The monetary loss for this vandalism was slight, but its potential loss was high. The machines are not college property, but Parson's Amusement's property. Parson's is contracted to place those machines at the Union and they have to foot the bill, if anything is broken. If any more vandalism occurs, Parson's could well lose money on their deal with the College, and pull, hence no more income. And, according to the state, college unions have to be self-supporting. What about using our student activity fee to pay for the Union? If you add it all up, that fee doesn't come close to paying for students activities on campus. The income from the machines is essential.

Money from the games has other uses, too. The Union is planning to buy more games that students could check out to play at the Union, such as more chess games, checkers, and cards. A combination sales-information desk has also been proposed to sell sandy, newspapers, cigarettes, etc. The desk would also act as a clearing house for campus information, acting as central location for anyone needing assistance in finding something out about SSC. It would sell tickets to local events, be a bulletin, and provide jobs for students.

The income generated from such

★ TAYLOR TALKS ★

Senator Harold E. Hughes

On November 1, 1973 I attended a press conference with U.S. Senator Harold E. Hughes from Iowa which directly preceded his lecture in Holloway Hall Auditorium. This press conference was, compared to his lecture, enlightening, because we, the press, extracted the information we wanted instead of just listening to what he wanted us to hear. For example, in his lecture all we heard from the Senator were sarcastic and derogatory remarks concerning the present Administration's mistakes. However, during the course of the press conference he was asked to, and did to some extent, elaborate on a variety of subjects such as Vice-President Designate Gerald Ford, the Mid-East situation, obligations to the South Vietnamese, marijuana, U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationships, inflation, the fuel shortage and oil companies in addition to remarks concerning the present Administration, Watergate, and related subjects.

In his speech the Senator seemed to rattle on and on about how bad the present Administration is, but when asked after the lecture what he was doing about it either generally or specifically he said politically "No comment," insinuating nothing. In fact, he stated that he will leave the Senate after his present term is over to practice religion, which I hope he is better qualified for. Consequently, he apparently intends to do little if anything to improve the present situation that he finds so much wrong with.

Throughout his speech the Senator consistently contradicted himself. For example, speaking on the U. S. military, the Senator stated during the press conference, "I feel military expenditures promote inflation." However, during his speech he said, "We need new and more sophisticated weapons systems." Again, in the press conference, the Senator stated, "I think we should replace what they (Israelis) use—no more, no less. We have a 25-year commitment to that country." Then in the same press conference he said, "I am completely opposed to sending military aid to South Vietnam."

Pertaining to the Nixon Administration and our political system, Senator Hughes said, "The Nixon Administration has deceived and lied to the American people..." and "I am a partisan, as you can tell. But, that is our responsibility, not to be neutral." He then topped this off by saying, "I cannot prejudice the President until all the facts are in, since as a member of the Senate I would become a member of the jury trying the President if Nixon is impeached."

After demeaning and denigrating the present Administration throughout his speech, the Sena-

tor stated that he does not believe President Nixon will resign but that he hopes the impeachment procedures will be carried through. Then, as stated before, he promptly followed by stating that he will serve on the President's jury if, in fact, he is impeached.

My question is this—how can President Nixon, if impeached, be the recipient of a fair trial if those composing the jury as biased at the present time as is Harold E. Hughes?

Student Government Association

It has come to my attention that some SSC students believe that our SGA serves literally no purpose. In fact, at a recent SGA meeting specifically designated for the purpose of airing any and all grievances, that specific opinion was expressed. The student who voiced that opinion went so far as to suggest the abolition of the SGA in its present form.

He argued that the SGA consists of a select group of students who care only about themselves and/or their images and who care little, if any, about the rest of the SSC student body or the institution as a whole. He claimed further that all the SGA ever does is to form "floating committees" for menial purposes and that the SGA actually accomplishes nothing. However, after asserting all of these ill-gotten insinuations, his only solution was to abolish the present SGA and set up no official organization in its place. He suggested, however, that if and when an occasion arises demanding action, we should "form a committee." This seems to me rather contradictory.

I agree that this student has a point and I respect his opinion, but I believe he carried the point too far. I contend that the SGA is one of, if not the most important, organization on campus. The SGA serves as one of the few voices the students have. Also, whether we like it or not, the SGA has substantial financing, and also everything on campus is SGA oriented.

As for accomplishments, I don't think it fair to list them here but believe me, take the time and check into it for yourself. In my opinion, we, as students, could not exist without the SGA.

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What's Your Opinion?

Question: How do you feel about having sports at SSC?

Don Golacinski (major: History) —For the size of the school, the number of [sports] programs is just right. Sports are important to the school for a sense of pride. Besides, there must be a well-rounded program, something for everybody.

Amy Myers (major: Art) —It's important to have sports to a certain degree, but not to be stressed on people who are uninterested. It shouldn't be a factor for whether or not a person should be accepted.

Bea Desmarain (major: Social Science) —I don't think that this is the place for it. Intramural sports are fine, but there's a wrong attitude towards the football team.

Bobby Hussey (major: Phys. Ed.) —Sports on campus are okay, but we don't have proper facilities. The school should also give out sports scholarships.

Renee Bourland (major: Elementary Ed.) —We need a better stadium for football instead of playing at Wi-Hi. We have a good program, and it develops a sort of spirit. There should be more emphasis on soccer and games should be at night.

Terri Lynch (major: Undeclared) —The sports program should be advertised more.

Rich Mandley (major: Phys. Ed.) —They should broaden the program to get more money into it. It could enhance the reputation of the school.

Gary Outten (alumni) —It's a good program. They should improve on it more.

Ali Reed (major: Undeclared) —There is too much sports. We should cut down a lot.

Joe Gelhart (major: Business) —Students and the Administration don't back up sports enough.

Poogie Scheppach (major: Undeclared) —There's not enough backing by the student body. We need more spirit. Everybody's down on football. Football can be good for the college; it gives a lot of publicity to the school. It's unfair that the football team is labeled as "hot dogs."

Roxy Patterson (major: Nursing) —I wish there was a little less sports and more of other things.

Roxanne Struble (major: Phys. Ed.) —The program is good and getting better because of much more variety. We should play a school twice in one year year instead of only once.

Tom Williams (major: Art) —It's okay the way it is now, but we should have a swimming team and our own stadium.

Linda Consalvo (major: French) —There's too much emphasis on sports. There's too much money in the sports program, especially the football team.

Mike Allen (major: Biology) —Football is one of the best things that could have happened to this college.

Dr. Harry Womack (professor) —An improved sports program adds a new dimension to campus life. It could draw more alumni back to the school.

Beverly Hill (major: Biology) —For a healthy college atmosphere, a competitive sports department is important and necessary.

Tim Moranor (major: Phys. Ed.) —I think that it is important, but we shouldn't put so much emphasis on it that it takes away from the educational program.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I want to tell you about a dream that I once had. It's an old vision—a day dream, really—that I often had when I was in the Army. In those days I was one of a crowd, conforming in almost every way. All of my buddies and I ate the same things, wore the same clothes, were forced to behave in the same characteristic ways. The conformity was entirely extraneous to our jobs. A proper salute or a crew cut obviously had not the slightest bearing on my skill as a linguist. But, rules were part of the game. No one justified them, no one explained them; that was just the way it was.

That brings me back to the dream. I thought that I would return to the "real" world, go back to college and find that expertise, intelligence, enthusiasm or any other attribute but conformity would be the main criteria for success either as a student or a professor. Ideas would flow freely and the entire campus casually go on its way, living for the essential, and ignoring the petty inconsequential rules so endemic to the Army.

I did, in actuality, get out and then I came here. My life as a student has never disappointed me. I have been free to pursue

five days late. We regret the delay, and hope the delay was not inconvenient to anyone.

SORRY!!!

Due to some unavoidable delays, the *SSC FLYER* is being printed

Good Grief! It's Charlie Brown

If Snoopy and his Sopwith Camel are seen in hot pursuit of the Red Baron in December it's not because World War I has resumed. It's only Snoopy and his friends from Charles Schultz's cartoon *Peanuts*, swooping down and invading Salisbury State College with a humorous musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Opening on December 13, and running through the 15th, the show is produced entirely by students. It is also sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the College's drama fraternity.

According to the director, Carole Solomon, the play was chosen because of its touring possibilities. Miss Solomon stated that the group is planning to perform excerpts from the play in local schools before it opens at SSC. Miss Solomon also expressed an interest in touring the Eastern Shore after their engagement at SSC is finished.

Two variations will be seen in this production that will differ from more traditional presentations. Rather than use blocks for the set, there will be only two set pieces — Snoopy's dog house and Lucy's psychiatrist booth.

Another deviation from the traditional set will be three raised platforms which will aid the audience to view different scenes from the comic strips.

Acting experience of the cast varies also. Although Miss Solo-

mon is not well-known in her new role of directing, she is better known for her performance of Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

How to end the jinx of being a perpetual loser will be the problem facing Mike Porter in his role as Charlie Brown. Active in high school theatre, he played Charlie Dalrymple in "Brigadoon."

Bossy Lucy will be played by Karen Wrightson, a senior who is familiar to SSC theatre goers. She starred in the "Miracle Worker" as Annie Sullivan.

Acting out Patty's role is a freshman, Kathy Peters, who has already been active in SSC theatre productions. She portrayed Linda Christie in the summer production and later in the revival of "Play It Again, Sam." Also, she portrayed Sharon Lake in the former production.

Miss Peters' theatrical accomplishments extend off campus. She has performed in the local Lollolly Dinner Theatre as well as with the Gateway Playhouse in Long Island, New York.

Soaring onto the SSC stage in pursuit of the Red Baron is Snoopy, played by Ken Willey. Willey has had a variety of theatre jobs which have included roles of stage manager for the "Miracle Worker," of Benny Longstreet in "Guys and Dolls" and several roles in "Kaleidoscope."

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will dominate Tom Burton's role

Obiter Dicta

("Things said by the way")

Anyone wishing to submit poetry to OBITER DICTA should send articles to Sue Bartlett, Box 14, Choptank Hall.

PEOPLE

Listen to me, everyone.
Keep an open mind
We all have our "enemies,"
But to them all be kind.

Try a little patience
And understanding, too.
You know, everyone is different
Even me and you.

There is hate and deep, dark
sorrow
In this world that we have
"cooked";
But, there's also lots of beauty.
Let this not be overlooked.

Have you ever thought of all the
beauty
You have ever had?
If, perhaps, you stop to think,
In your heart you may feel sad.

So, listen to me, everyone.
Keep an open mind.
We all have our "enemies,"
But to them all be kind.

—Jane Cox

OUR LOVE GROWS

Our love grows in
leaps and bounds
One day we progress
The next regress
Maybe this is because
Neither of us is really sure
of how each other feels
So we never dare
To let our love grow
And blossom like the flower
Yet our love continues to
grow somehow amid
the strife and conflict
of our inner feelings
And we emerge as one.

—Sue Bartlett

LOVE BECOMES
YOUR ATTITUDE.
—Walter Rinder

IT'S HIS THING

Since time began
Man's been the same.
To make love and kill
Is his game.

All I know,
It's the human thing
To love him and
To his brother sing.
Then turn his changing face
around
And fix him so he makes no
sound.

In thirty years,
Some scientists say,
"No Man will see another day."
I scream. I plea. I cry out for
help.

Man! Oh, My Man!
Don't destroy thyself.

—Jane Cox

as Schroeder. Among other roles credited to him are Ambrose Kemper in "Hello, Dolly" and the Latin lover in "Play It Again, Sam," revived.

Tightly clutching his security blanket, Harry Patterson will make his debut at SSC as the insecure Linus. Patterson is a junior transfer student from Wesley College in Delaware.

Music will be under the direction of Phyllis Holland. Miss Holland is a well-known local musician and singer who teaches at Wicomico High School. She will play the piano. Several percussion instruments will accompany her.

Lighting director will be Pat Marley.

Halloween Party For Underprivileged

by Cathy Clagett

The girls of Nanticoke Hall wanted to do something to help other people out. And they did. On October 31, 1973, forty people from the Wicomico Teen - Adult Activity and Development Center came to a Halloween Party that was held in the main lobby of Nanticoke Hall from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

The lobby, decorated with orange and black streamers, was filled with the forty visitors and about thirty girls from the dorm. Activities at the party included "Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin" games, dancing to records, singing along with a guitar, enjoying refreshments, making new friends, talking to people, laughing, and just having a good time.

The highlight of the afternoon was the entrance of the Great Pumpkin who brought each of the visitors a trick or treat bag full of candy. Their faces lit up at the sight of one of the members of the dorm who was dressed up like a pumpkin and they cheered and clapped for her. As the Great Pumpkin shook hands with the forty retarded adults and teens, the girls of Nanticoke Hall who had helped plan and carry out the party felt a certain pride which was reflected in their own smiles—they had helped somebody out.

Chairman Sandy Effinger felt the party was a great success. She hopes that Nanticoke Hall residents will start a tradition at SSC of helping people less fortunate than themselves.

"Apparently a bureaucrat can write a regulation about anything, regardless of how insignificant it may appear to others. . . . We are reaching the point that every time a businessman tries to make a move to hire a new employee, develop a new product, market a new product, expand his plant, move to a new city, merge with another company, negotiate a labor contract, ship his goods, or raise new capital, he is confronted by a regulation that says he cannot do it unless a federal agency approves." —Rep. James M. Collins, Texas.

Fitchburg, Mass., Montachusett Review: "Regardless of how many times we read that our national income is running into billions, the fact remains that the only people sitting on top of the world are the Eskimos!"



Paul Pfeiffer (back to camera), playing villain leader in "Wait Until Dark," menaces play's heroine Susy (Lisa Lawson). Holding her are two criminals, portrayed by Dixon Gourley on left and Mike Williams on right.

"Wait Until Dark"

by Bob Grossman

Can a blind girl save herself from two drug addicts and a psychopathic killer?

The answer may be found in the richly rewarding suspenseful drama "Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott. The engagement of the play will be November 14-17, after opening this past week-end.

The action takes place in a neatly arranged quaint basement apartment in Greenwich Village. The apartment belongs to a blind girl, Susy Hendrix, played by Lisa Lawson.

A rag doll containing heroin is the center of the plot.

A woman is killed on Lisa's doorstep, neatly bringing two drug addicts impersonating police officers into the play. They are Mike Talman, played by Michael M. Williams, and Sergeant Carlino, played by Dixon Gourley.

The two addicts work for a cool, low-key con artist, psychopathic killer, Harry Roat, played by Paul Pfeiffer. Roat arranges their deaths by having Carlino die in a car accident and by having Talman die from his (Roat's) knife.

Further heightening the drama are the drum rolls causing tension in the audience at the most suspenseful moments in the play, such as in the final scene.

(Cont. from page 1)

its use. And, he feels that the energy crisis is real, not manufactured by the government or industry. "Oil is not going to be the solution to the energy shortage," he predicts, and feels that we need other energy sources in the future. One alternative source of energy he cites is gasified coal.

Senator Hughes, a three-term Governor of Iowa, complains of the lack of participation of the American people in government. He thinks Americans should get involved in politics and vote more often, saying that our responsibility is "not to be neutral." As for himself, though he is quitting politics at the end of this, his first and last Senatorial term. He says he is not running for re-election, "Because of a 20-year commitment to myself, and having reached an age when I feel I owe a debt to that commitment. My own commitment is to God, made 20 years ago, when I quit drinking." Besides, he adds, "I feel that the solutions for this country cannot be found in the political system." He plans to go into some sort of lay religious work when his Senatorial term expires next year.

Football Team Having Great Year

by Ron MacLeod

(As of this writing the Sea Gulls have yet to play Towson State, but because of the deadline for the newspaper, coverage of that game won't be in this issue.)

As of now Salisbury's football team has a 6-2 record, the best of any team in Maryland in this, their first varsity year.

It seems to be the Gulls' power-

ful rushing offense along with a strong defense that have put them where they are. Salisbury has outscored its opponents 269-102. One strong point of the Sea Gull defense is the secondary which has 21 interceptions, putting them in either the number one or two spot in the nation in the NAIA. The leaders in this department are Mike Russell with 4 and John Watson with 3. The line is also very strong, holding teams to only an average of 210.8 total yards per game and to a 3.3 yard per carry average in rating.

The offense, number one in the nation in the NAIA, is led by no less than four good running backs, each contributing to a team average of 7.2 yards per carry with 2891 total yards rushing. The backs are Levi Shade with 788 yards (8.1 avg.), Leon Burks with 657 (6.3 avg.), Jim Watson with 571 (6.8 avg.), and John Fields with 430 (5.8 avg.).

The offensive passing attack is led by quarterback Grason Jones. He has attempted 58 passes and completed 26 of them for a 43.4 percentage. Mike Scarborough has been Jones' favorite receiver, catching 14 for 192 yards. All this has given the Sea Gull offense a total of 3293 yards, an average of 424.2 per game.

One other bright point in the Salisbury attack has been the kick returning of Jim Watson. He has returned 10 kickoffs for 491 yards, one being a 94 yard touchdown run. In the punt returning department he has returned 20 for 225 yards and has also run one back for a 58 yard touchdown.

After a slow 0-2 start the Gulls have won six straight, gaining the experience needed to play varsity football. With still a fairly young squad, next year's team should be just as good if not better. Coach Yobst is greatly satisfied with the Gulls' progress as they are doing better than he expected.



Some of the football players who, sans hair, trounced American U. by a score of 54-6 at SSC's Homecoming game Nov. 3.

Hockey Team Completes Successful Season

The SSC Varsity Girls Field Hockey Team completed a successful season with a record of eight wins, four losses, and two ties.

Coach Harvel says "the season wouldn't have been what it was without the outstanding saves of goalkeeper Susan Grudis. She was a tremendous asset to the team and the outstanding defensive player."

On November 3, the Varsity team attended the Washington College Field Hockey Association Tournament. Three teams were selected and the top two teams will participate in the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament on Nov. 16th, 17th, and 18th in Lynchburg, Va.

Girls from Salisbury State who were selected for the Washington College I team are left wing Donna Moore, center forward Denise Condon, left halfback Franki Robbins, and left fullback Pat Engleman. On the Washington College II team are right wing Shelly Cool, right inner Cris Statler, right halfback Debbie Bloodsworth, center halfback Karen Feller and right fullback Sharon Denney. Pat Coward, left inner, and Susan Grudis, goalkeeper, made the Washington College III team. Miss Harvel is coaching the Association I team for the tournament.

One hour of farm labor in 1972 produced over twice as much food as it did in 1957-59. During this same time, output per manhour in non-farm work has increased 78%.

Cross Country Season Best Ever

by Ron MacLeod

The Salisbury State Cross Country team, coached by Lloyd Sigler, finished its season with a 10-5-1 mark, the best ever for a cross country team here at Salisbury.

The team really didn't have a spectacular runner, but rather had a number of good runners who stayed pretty close to each other. For example, each opponent the Gulls faced would get the first and/or second places, but then Salisbury would get the next six or seven places to win the meet.

This was by no means an easy season for the Gulls. Out of the twelve runners, only four were back from last year. With a young team like this, next year's team should be something to look forward to. Also, a lot of the meets were not easy victories. After starting the season with three straight losses and a tie, the Gulls put it together to win ten of their last twelve. It took upsets and fairly close victories over Towson State, Western Maryland, UMBC, York, and Washington College to give Salisbury its good record.

Besides all this, Salisbury's runners traveled to York, Pennsylvania, for a District Meet in which they placed fifth.

The season can be summed up in something Coach Sigler said after the District Meet. "Again you did what I asked you."

Junior Paul Arnold was the top runner on the team, but had a

tough battle for the number one spot with Sophomore Ron MacLeod. It took the last meet to decide it.

Below is a ranking of the complete Salisbury Cross Country Team: (The scores are the sum of the positions the teammates came in at each meet, divided by the total number of meets. Lowest scores indicate high placement in races.)

Paul Arnold	1.89
Ron MacLeod	2.11
Mike Evans	3.11
Vernon Johnson	5.23
Paul Fenton	5.45
Bob Williams	5.55
Bob Leo	5.79
Paul Dawson	8.67
Pat Donahue	9.75
Joe Norton	10.12
George Harris	11.20

Sports Schedule

Basketball (Men's)

Nov. 27	St. Mary's	Home
30	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Dec. 4	Spring Garden	Home
6	Washington York	Away
		Home

Basketball (Women's)

Dec. 7	Coppin	Away (7:00)
8	St. Mary's	Away (2:00)

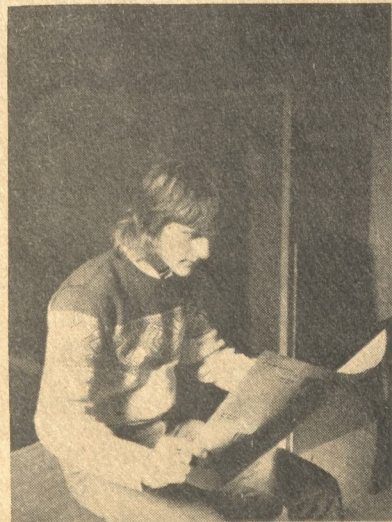
New Styles in Hair?

By Ron MacLeod

It looks as though some football players are trying to start a new trend in hair cuts, but it doesn't look like it will catch on. What made guys like Louie Amabili, Dave Cooper, Neville Crockett, John Ditchfield, Chuck Ettinger, Brian Hayes, Grason Jones, Deith O'Neil, Tom Monthly, David

Scheppach, and Marty Colein get their heads shaved like that? I questioned a couple of them and they said there really wasn't any big reason behind it. It all started as a joke, each one kidding the other about getting his head shaved. Then Louie Amabili decided to get his cut, and the others

followed in step. The players cited such things as the spirit of Homecoming and of the coming game as a reason for getting their hair cuts at the time they did. Maybe they read an article on how long hair creates head injuries in football, but you can be sure they will have cool heads this winter.



BRUCE Wade, one of the FLYER'S more intelligent staff members, reads a copy of the first issue.



Sally Hilton, Homecoming Queen for 1973-74.

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